

In Filmland.

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ing cup presented to her by the sailors, inscribed, "Ormai Hawley, belle of the navy."

A villainous barber and a reckless manure girl, with a jollification that burns up all the cash capital and most of the romance and the revelry of the "Manicureist," another of the comedies.

A lowly street car conductor, who has invented a wonderful fender, a wife and six children and the romantic daughter of the president of the car line combine to make love and laughter in a new comedy well under way.

"The Holy House," featuring Vivian Rich, is described as "an appealing educational combination of modern literature, with quaint English settings, life and customs, reproducing all the legendary characters of an out-of-the-way English estate."

The movies pay for what they want. Cy De Vry, keeper of the Lincoln Park Zoo, at Chicago, was promised \$15,000 a year, wanted \$5,500, was promised \$4,000 by the park commissioners, and signed up for the Selig Polyscope Zoo, in California, for \$7,800. So they say.

William Farnum's little son, Frederick, when escorted to the table at his third birthday celebration, arrayed in real knickerbockers, arrayed by his mamma, "Ah! Now you are a little more." Black came the quick response, "Can I go to Bill now?"

The Kalem press agent thinks it may interest the public to know that Helen Gibson likes automobiles; Ethel Teare, golf; Martin Sals, polo; True Boardman, trap shooting; Ivy Clouse, cycling; Henry Murdock, swimming, and the others, various things.

In the Corcoran Art Gallery in this city there is said to be a picture in which "Daddy" Miles Brown is pictured. He was formerly an artist's model and posed in "God's Half Acre," the Metro-Rolle photoplay feature.

Stories of the Photoplays

"DAREDEVIL KATE"—A strike among dissatisfied workmen in a busy munitions plant is responsible for the complications in the life of Devils Gap and of Daredevil Kate, who runs the saloon in the primitive western town. The workers who flock to her bar for refreshment realize that she is a "hard gal" and can shoot and ride with the best of them. Kate has made her own way since her mother died years before, and left her and a younger sister, Irene, alone. One day a Mrs. Stone, who came to the orphanage, was attracted by Irene and adopted her. Kate eventually went west.

The strike in Devils Gap brings John West and Cliff onto the town to look after the interests of the munition makers. With John West comes his wife, Irene, and their little children. On the night of their departure Mrs. Stone calls Cliff and Irene to her and tells them they are not actually brothers and sisters. Irene meets Cliff and the two become firm friends, then sweethearts, until Bently, one of the factory hands, approaches Irene and says, threateningly:

"I'm just here to tell you to stop this story from being with Kate. She's my gal and mine for five years. She was everybody's gal. She ain't no more. She's mine."

Irene, astounded at the revelation of Kate's character, rushes to tell Cliff what she has learned. The result is an estrangement between Kate and Cliff. The woman is so enraged at Stone's attitude toward her now that she agrees to entice West to her home while the owner of the plant is brought to the town, that the exact condition of affairs may be shown to him. The plot is on the point of successful completion when Kate finds that Irene is a sister.

"She pushes West from the room as the workmen enter with the owner, but they are held up to ridicule by the turn in affairs. Kate and Irene are reunited and Stone renews his love tale and wins."

(William Fox Film Corporation.)

"ROLLING STONES" relates the adventures of Dave Fulton and his Ryder, two young men of more leisure than elegance. Both are firm believers that the world "owes" them a livelihood. About the time they become acquainted Buck discovers there is a chap named Braden who is expected at the boarding house in which he lives and that Braden is being sent there for the purpose of marrying Norma Noggle, the pretty niece of his landlady. If either Braden or the girl refuses to marry the other the recalcitrant one must forfeit a large fortune and an interest in a big candy factory. Braden's train is reported wrecked, and Buck resolves to pass his friend Dave off as Braden.

It so happens Braden is married and the wife is coming to the country to induce Norma to marry some one else. Moreover, his wife decides to come along and both take rooms in the boarding house under assumed names. But when Braden's trunk arrives the complications begin. Buck makes Braden carry it upstairs to Dave's room, when he discovers women's clothes in it, as well as those of Braden. Braden, meanwhile, is without extraraiment, because she cannot claim her wardrobe without arousing suspicion.

Complications develop with alarming rapidity, together with a romance between Dave and Norma, over which Braden glooms. Having decided his real identity to his factory foreman, Braden allows the boys to assume control of the candy factory, which they manage successfully.

But Dave and Norma decide to elope, and Dave determines to extract from the office sale the amount of salary due him. Buck has decided on that same night that he will tap the office safe for all it contains. The two meet in the office without recognizing each other, and Dave is injured in a fight which follows. Buck gets away with what he supposes to be the cash box, but it proves to be nothing but a box of receipts.

Dave has taken the real cash box and has removed his salary therefrom. Buck, sneaking into the back of the boarding house, discovers the box and is caught trying to steal it. Through the good offices of Dave he escapes, and in the excitement the real Braden's identity is discovered. Of course, Norma is free to marry Dave, and Braden decides to divide the proceeds of the will with her. (Famous Players.)

"THE SUMMER GIRL" tells about Mary Anderson, daughter of wealthy parents, while in the country. In a spirit of mischief, hides her identity behind the ragged dress she is wearing when she meets Bruce Haldeman, a poor artist, and introduces her landlady to him as her mother. Bruce comes to the landlady's cottage every morning, where Mary awaits him, to paint her picture, and he grows to love her. Mary's mother, very ambitious, learns of her escapade and, highly indignant, brings her back to the city.

Bruce learns of Mary's real identity from the landlady, and realizing the great social gulf between them, is heartbroken. Mary enlists the services of her father and provokes him into taking her one night to Bruce's studio, where she sees his model and misconceives the meaning of her presence. When Bruce enters she tells him she loves him.

Bruce, heartbroken, is about to destroy her portrait, but his model intervenes, saves it, sends it to the art institute under Bruce's name, and enters it in the prize competition. She then goes to Mary's father and explains all to him. Mary's father decides to make a test, and after he has gathered about him Addison, Mary's father, favored by her mother for social reasons; Bruce and Mary Anderson, he tells them that through unexpected business reverses he is penniless and must marry his daughter off to secure a son-in-law to support the family, which provokes Addison into withdrawing his aid. The model telephone that Bruce has

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